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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947

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# ICOMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING "URGENT"

BICYCLE FOR LEGLESS GIRL



AFTER 8 YEARS OF INVALIDISM, Joan Maria Stumpek admires the bicycle presented to her at Shriners' Hospital, Springfield, Mass. The girl, shown with her mother, made the decision to remove her right leg, which was amputated last March. She'll get an artificial limb.

## TORNADO RIPS ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA WITH TOLL OF 43 DEAD, HUNDREDS HURT

Turn to TORNADO, Page 8

After 150 Years

when the smiling but tight-lipped

58 A. M. AND 5 P. M. PHONE 4854.

Calcutta and the Punjab.

capital.

Storm-lashed Arkansas and Okla-dations. homa counted at least 43 dead and hundreds injured today from torcourse, across flat country broken may help one as he gropes toward pledged to date. property damage.

dest hit was a heavily poputed agricultural region near Pine in Southeastern Arkansas seven bodies were reported Thirty-seven bodies were reported proceed and about 15 persons were PLACE INDIA PLAN

A large proportion of the dead

Hundreds were injured as the

#### Levels Most of Leedey

In Oklahoma, three-fourths of the

Both states were hit earlier this ed before seven Indian leaders by year by severe storms. In April, tor- Viceroy Lord Mountbatten today as more than 100 deaths and heavy of communal violence in this tense

yesterday's Arkansas storm. Despite fears that the conference ates of the number of homes might be the signal for fresh demoyed ranged as high as 1,000. So great was the force of the wind try's widely divided political and that bridges "were literally blown religious faiths, no incidents had away across bayous" and trees were been reported here up to midday

Whole families-Negro and white Indian leaders emerged from the wiped out," said Pine Bluff George Steed, "I saw 10 Ne- Take Precautions Mayor George Steed. "I saw 10 Negroes all in one heap. The biuldings The precautions which had been gross all in one heap. The biuldings The precautions which had been gross all in one heap. The biuldings The precautions which had been gross all in one heap. The biuldings the precautions which had been gross all in one heap. The biuldings the precautions which had been gross all in one heap.

## TEMPERATURES

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Bismarck	- 04	49	plan after first accepting it in prin-
Buffalo	- 64		ciple, and there seemed no reason
Chicago	70	55	to hope for a last minute change in
Chicago	- 74	46	to hope for a last minute change in
Cincinnati	- 78	61	the Moslem attitude. Although the
Cleveland	- 68	,61	league has ministers in the interim
Columbus	78	62	government it has refused to parti-
Dayton	75	60	cipate with Congress members in
Denver	74	52	the constituent assembly writing a
Detroit	62	59	charter for Indian independence.
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TELLS SENIOR **CLASS TO SET** 

Stirring Message To Large Audience

The Christian life was depicted s a pioneer journey by Rev. David Molyneaux, pastor of the Presbyrian church, to the graduating E. Molyneaux, pastor of the Presbyterian church, to the graduating class of Salem High school at the annual baccalaureate service Sunday evening in the auditorium, which was packed to capacity.

Using for the nucleus of his address the story of God's call to Abraham to leave his own country and journey to Canaan, Rev. Molyneaux said he was assuming that the members of the class were on their way to the Canaan, type of a spiritual

that goal," the speaker advised.

Must Have Determination discipleship

to Rev. Molyneaux. "Choose your friends wisely," he squeeze the fine juice out of your soul, and leave you relegated to the

Stressing the value of good friends, stine Rev. Molyneaux pointed the stu-

"We speak of the journey into "Those who think that religion is sible.

in a state of suspended animation. The new wing will bring the hosmake two mistakes."

are made to mankind as the comsome had ever stood were the foun- prebension of man increases. (2) They misunderstand the mean- which more than \$250,000 has been

which swept through rural only by bayous and hardwood tim- an appreciation of God, but in the areas causing thousands of dollars ber stands in the lowlands. Mayor final analysis, each man walks the Steed said the storm area extended road of faith alone.

Appreciation Necessary "Appreciation of those who have helped us form our early habits of religious practice and who steady us on the journey of faith is a needed virtue, as is perservance in the

of discouragements. **BEFORE 3 GROUPS** Other ministers who had part on the program were Rev. C. F. Evans, pastor of the Christian church; Rev. twister leap-frogged across the rich Arkansas farming area yesterday.

British Offer Program To Robert E. Mosher, pastor of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church, and Rev. R. J. gress may have to cut short its program area of the First Friends church its program area of

church, who presided.

Chester M. Brautigam. ten to the Lambs" (Dett). Ben Bailey was the accompanist.

## Sebring Soldier Among Crash Dead

TOYKO, June 2-General headwere leveled and the only evidence were duplicated in other recent against rioting in New Delhi quarters tonight announced the under their traditional "no contract names of 40 persons killed Thurs-no work" policy would be delayed trouble spots-including Bombay, day night when a four-engined army beyond that point. who included representatives of the southwest of Toyko.

64 predominantly 1111dd Congress in some was incomplete, but the party, the Moselm league and the the victims was incomplete, but the labor bill, awaiting expected house Siikhs—gave any indication of the only data available here. The cas- approval Wednesday and a senate Siikhs—gave any indication of the only data available for survivors—nature of the plan presented to nature of the plan presented to included 36 military personnel and them or of their reaction to it.

As the situation stands now, the nine miles to the east. Windows of them Philip A control will be helpless to do not the plan presented to included 36 military personnel and investigated by the patrol were included in the report.

As the situation stands now, the nine miles to the east. Windows of them Philip A control were included in the report. However, it was generally con- four civilians, one of them Philip A. president will be helpless to do ceded that Mountbatten made a Adler, a foreign correspondent for anything at all of Lewis calls a final appeal for adoption of the the Detroit News.

United India. The alternative, to B. Allerson, commanding of the Wimpo airbase or the 475th fighter group and deputy ernment will have the right to step ready to agree, was partition commander of the Kimpo airbase Hindustan and an in- in Korea, from which the plane took strike.

dependent Moselem state of Pakis- off. The Congress party already has Ohioans Pfc. Charles E. Hill, box 243, Seapproved the cabinet mission's plan.

The Moslem league rejected the plan after first accepting it in prin-Pvt. Adolf Nagel, 2054 W. 19th ciple, and there seemed no reason st., Cleveland; emergency addressee, to hope for a last minute change in Albert Nagel. TAXES! TAXES! league has ministers in the interim, TAXES!

cipate with Congress members in PAYMENTS FOR REAL ESTATE TAXES ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED

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Jean Headrick Wins College PTA Award

Jean Headrick, daughter of Mrs Ethel Headrick, Cleveland st., member of the graduating class at Salem High school, has been awarded a \$200 college scholarship by the Ohio Congress of Parents Teachers, it was announced today

Thirty-seven such scholarships were awarded Ohio students, for the Rev. Molyneaux Brings 1947-48 school year for entering teacher training. Selections were made on basis of High school rec-

> Miss Headrick was editor of the 1947 Quaker annual.

Nearing Halfway Mark In Campaign to Complete Building Program

"Have a goal toward which you to raise \$125,000 to complete its are going and keep going toward building fund is near the half-way

Campaign Chairman James H. Lack of determination and not Wilson today reported a total of being willing to pay the price of \$50,218 in cash and pledges. Of this are hinderances to amount \$35,618 has been raised in reaching a spiritual goal, according Salem and \$14,600 in outside com-

Walter Bailey, hospital superin-"They have the power to tendent, reported much progress in Columbiana where a local commit-tee is very active. New Waterford headway is reported in East Pale-

Construction Proceeding

ligion is valueless unless it is a per- weather. The work is being rushed of Millport. sonal experience of its possessor," to eliminate crowded conditions in the main building as soon as pos-

pital's bed capacity to more than (1) They misunderstand the working of God's mind. New revelations in all departments. Total cost of construction and new equipment is placed at \$325,000, of

> **COAL DISPUTE MAY CUT CONGRESS REST**

> Session May Miss 10-Day Vacation If Coal Trouble Boils

> > BY JACK BELL

Withdraw from Colony

Hunter, paster of the Baptist summer vacation if (1) the threatmal is 50 per cent), last month procountry lane on the Calla-North
mal is 50 per cent), last month proRenton received at 11.45 a. m. Sunened coal strike develops and (2) The processional, "Praise Ye the the labor disputes bill up for final and 12 partly cloudy. Father" (Gounod) and recessional, passage this week becomes law.
"Inauguration March" (McCaughey) Predicting that last week's colday night. Six persons were killed and about 25 injured. The town has a population of 600.

NEW DELHI. June 2 — Britain's were played by the High school orlapse of wage negotiations will chestra, under the direction of stimulate" President Truman to consist in the direction of constant and about 25 injured. The town has a century and a half was placed were played by the High school orlapse of wage negotiations will chestra, under the direction of constant and practically no corn is in the plan charges.

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Motorcycle Crashes sign this bill, Senator Ellender (D-Thomas Crothers, supervisor of La) said congress in any event nadoes in Northern Arkansas and heavily armed troops and police music in the public schools, directed may have to take a direct hand if nadoes in Northern Arkansas and Northern Arkansas and Northwestern Oklahoma caused stood by to prevent new outbreaks will be stood chorus, which sang the High school chorus, which sang the High school chorus, which sang the High school chorus which sang

In the absence of a new law Lewis could do this after June 30 without the threat of federal intervention. That is the date expiration of the Smith-Connally plant to turn the mines back to private

to go on a ten-day vacation beginning June 27, so any walkout

calcutta and the Punjab.

None of the Indian conferees—
who included representatives of the southwest of Toyko.

courier plane inbound from Korea crashed on a mountainside 30 miles sibility of a strike is going to make it more difficult than ever for Mr. who included representatives of the southwest of Toyan.

In some cases information about Truman to veto the compromise the predominantly Hindu Congress.

strike after June 30," the Louisiana final appeal for adoption of the Bettor Ress.

Another victim was Col. Theodore senator said. "On the other hand, if this bill becomes law, the govin with an injunction to stop a

The casualty list includes these against the labor bill, conceded that terday, the 42nd victim of the crash the threat of a coal stoppage will make the president's decision more trying. But Hill stuck to his pre
Capt. Benton R. Baldwin, pilot of mishaps causing 223 fatalities.

Capt. Benton R. Baldwin, pilot of Ninety-five deaths in the co

to settle a strike fail.

Pedestrian Killed

struck by a car Saturday.

LUGGAGE, OVERNIGHT CASES, TRAVEL KITS, JEWEL CASES 50% OFF PUGH BROS. JEWELRY STORE, 192 S. BROADWAY, SALEM



SEEKING A NEW CONTRACT to replace the government-union agreement, which expires June 30, southern coal producers begin separate bargaining conferences with representatives of the United Mine Workers. Body Found Sunday After Shown above at one of the Washington talks are Henry F. Warden (left), president of the American Coal Co., and John O'Leary, miners' delegate at the union-management conferences.

## May Was Latest Planting Season—But Not Wettest

tine.

May, 1947, will go down in his-ground." Copeland reports. "Much Leetonia has just completed its tory as the latest planting season plowing has not been completed." dents to the friend of friends— organization and expects to begin on record, but with all of its 5:15 solicitation at once. days it wasn't the wettest month. faith as a pioneer journey because, contrary to the popular impression addition to the hospital building has that religion is handed down. Re- been proceeding despite unfavorable Weather Observer L. H. Copeland

> To prove how easily most of us forget, Copeland's records show that last year May produced 6.55 inches of rain and thus became the wettest May on record.

But the month just closed claims one record—an all-time low of 19 degrees on May 10. The month's average temperature of 54.2 degrees was far below the normal of 58 for the last 55 years. From the minimum of 19 on the 10th, the temperature jumped to a high of 82

If you're still not convinced that this has been a year of rare weathlisten again to Copeland: "The year is now short 1770

degrees in temperature and practically normal in precipitation." And his report did not overlook the trace of snow last month.

## EXPLOSION WRECKS **CHEMICAL PLANTS**

men were killed and nine persons were injured in an explosion which wrecked two buildings at the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corp. near here today.

The dead Merle Craven, 55, and Robert Downing, 38, both of New Six cars bumped fenders, and at 5.55 p. m. Sunday on Route 14, at

The miners already are scheduled of go on a ten-day vacation bening June 27, so any walkout nder their traditional no contract of the miners already are scheduled of the mine

Detective John Moore of New Castle reported one of the buildings destroyed was the "jelly house," where gelatin dynamite was made. State and city police were destroyed to the vehicles in tailed to the vehicles in tailed to the vehicles in the police were destroyed to the vehicles in tailed to the vehicles in the police were destroyed with bulances and private cars sped to dents for the period of Thurs- hicles. bulances and private cars sped to the plant from communities in the were killed and 210 injured in Ohio

The parked cars were owned by (West Point or Annapolis), enlistment in the National Guard or at-

were blown out there.

## RISES TO 42 DEAD

NEW YORK, June 2 - Margaret Senator Hill (D-Ala), who voted erator of New York City, died yesdiction that a veto will be forththe plane, left Queens General hoscoming.

Ninety-live deaths in the country's two worst airline crashes and finish.

Col. Forecasting that congress will override a veto if there is one, legislators' vacation short if efforts to settle a strike feil to settle a strike feil.

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Col. Herrington made his statement in reply to charges by Bill Holland, of Bridgeport, Conn., sectled a strike feil.

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> Woman, 100, Dies BARNESVILLE, June 2.—Funeral

year today with the death of four- died in Columbus Friday several Council for the period up to last NARD INSURANCE AGENCY, PH. year-old Thomas Havrilla, who was weeks after celebrating her 100th night birthday anniversary.

BENEFIT CHICKEN DINNER GARFIELD GRANGE HALL WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 5:00 TO 8:00 P. M. ADULTS \$1.00 - CHILDREN 50c OR PHONE 3206.

However, he says the pastures, meadows and wheat fields are excellent and fruit prospects are

## Holiday Traffic Is Heavy, Mishaps Low

A relatively light Memorial day weekend was reported today by the be removed later to the Moosman-sal training should be accepted, in From April 16 to May 31 it rained only a few minor accidents recordon 30 days, a total of 8.2 inches, ed. despite a heavy stream of holiquivalent to 930 tons of water on day traffic:

He was born near Beloit on Feb. it is needed to insure our safety in a world in which peace is not nah Cobbs Phillips In four accidents, only two per-

ons were injured. They were: Mary Botsco of Youngstown, abrasions of right leg and arm and p. m. Wednesday at the Moosman-Other benefits—physical, mental and moral—would be "byproducts of

Mrs. Botsco was injured when a home Tuesday evening. car driven by Jacob Haus, 66, of With 40 percent sunshine (nor- R. D. 2, Canfield, emerged from a duced eight clear days, 11 cloudy Benton road at 11:45 a. m. Sunday and struck the car driven by "Very little oats are planted and her husband, John Botsco Jr., 38.

and overturned at 4:05 p. m. Sun- by police.

The blast was felt in New Castle, as a result. Only those accidents Andrew Gunesch of Niles.

## Death Toll Lower Than Expected To Be INCIANAPOLIS, June 2—Col. A. W. Herrington, contest board chair-

Violent deaths during the nation's Association, said today last Friday's was won fairly and that there

(CQ). Drownings totaled 62.

The 223 total of traffic deaths from Owner Lou Moore cost him the was far ahead of the 164 for the victory. four-day Memorial day weekend CLEVELAND. June 2.—Cleve- services were arranged here today last year, but well under the 275 land's traffic toll stood at 34 for the for Mrs. Abigail Jean Naylor, who predicted by the National Safety INSURANCE CHECK WITH REY-

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## MEET ON NEW COAL MINE CONTRACT PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION PRESENTS PLAN, ISSUES WARNING FOR ADOPTION SOON

WASHINGTON, June 2-The nation heard from a commission of nine prominent civilians today that the compulsory training of up to 950,000 American youths a year is an "urgent military necessity" in this world

tional defense is to invite "extermination," President Truman's advisory commission on universal training declared. The group painted this bleak picture of the future if its warning goes unheeded:

For a few years—from four to ten—"our monopoly of the atomic bomb" and the availability of battle-trained veterans of World War II may serve as insurance against a sneak assault on the American homeland,

FORMER BELOIT

MAN DROWNS IN

Man Had Been Missing

Since Friday

railroad watchman, formerly of Be-

loit, was recovered from Lake Pla-

centia at about 10 a.m. Sunday by Sheriff George Hayes and Deputy John Drovdlic, after a search by

neighbors revealed that Phillips had

His wrist watch had stopped at 12:58.

Released From Hospital

Phillips had been released Wed-

nesday from the Central Clinic,

Surviving is a son, Elmore of

Police Report Three

Minor Accidents Here

Fair Race, No Checkup

man of the American Automobile

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tomach ailment.

been missing since noon Friday.

rowboat.

LAKE PLACENTIA

• But the precipitate drop in the military forces are a hollow shell"
—will encourage "those to whom weakness on the part of peaceloving nations is a passport to ag-

Others May Lose Faith

Other countries who share our Democratic ideals will lose faith. And then:

"The mantle of totalitarianism will spread its darkness over still larger sections of the earth, increasing the peril to us and nar-rowing the company of those on The body of Frank Phillips, 57, a whose aid we can count in the search for lasting peace."

The document was drafted and signed unanimously by the nine members of the commission headed and president of the Massachusetts The drowning victim had resided Institute of Technology.

at Lake Placentia in a cottage for The vote of urgency which the two and a half years. He had last commission gave its findings was been seen Friday when he was head- not echoed immediately in coning for a lake landing to repair his gress

There was every indication there A call Sunday from his employers, that aside from possible enactment average temperature of 51.7 degrees; the Pennsylvania railroad, started the warmest, 64 degrees, was recorded in 1918. Wettest was last year and the dryest, 62 of an inch, was assumed he had fallen into the range defense program will have to water. The body was recovered near await the next session beginning the landing in eight feet of water. in January.

Although the Compton group went along with Mr. Truman's request that the official name of the where he had been treated for a project be only "universal training," stomach ailment with the original word "military"

The body was taken to the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home. It will "The only basis on which universtate patrol in this district, with only a few minor accidents record
He was born near Beloit on Feb. it is needed to insure our safety

Cite Benefits

p. m. Wednesday at the Moosman-Vogt funeral home in Sebring. Burial will be in the Demostra competent by the state of the world today." Leroy Walter, 43, of R. D. 1, Berlin Center, lacerated right hand.

Friends may call at the funeral the program would follow this out-

On the basis of census figures, be-

ween 1,000,000 and 1,100,000 male youths would become eligible for training annually for the next few years (liability for training would tart at age 13 or upon completion of High school, whichever occurred Three traffic accidents, two due first) Walter was injured when a mo- to wet, slippery streets, were re- Out of this total, an estimated

torcycle he was driving, slipped ported in Salem over the weekend 200,000 would be physically or mentally incapacited. An additional and overturned at 4.05 p. m. Sunday on the Beedle road, two miles
north of Route 224.

A truck, filled with furniture,
driven by Griffin Willis. 32, of

of Massillon at 12:43 a. m. today at
form. Taking variations into ac-

tailed to the scene to clear a traffic jam which developed when ambulances and bulances are bulances and bulances and bulances are bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances and bulances are bulances are bulances and bulances are bula The parked cars were owned by (West Point or Annapolis), enlisttendance at a college with an ROTC Patricia Yengling, a passenger in program.

The administrators: a commis-Central Clinic for a bump and small sion of three members, two of them civilians, reporting directly to the president; a general advisory board representative of the public with local civilian advisory committees. The cost: between \$1,750,000,000

and \$2,000,000,000 a year. The time: the program would be under way about one year after apthree-day Memorial day holiday to-taled 498 today, with automobile motor speedway was run fairly and fully effective in about five years fully effective in about five years. Ninety-five deaths in the coun- basis for an investigation of the In other words, it would take that long to create a pool of men trained

him by his pit crew on instructions from Owner Lou Moore cost him the

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#### The Final Report

Ohio's General Assembly has taken its final exam- Memorial day. ination in public school aid and been given a passing mark by the state's school systems. The Daniels-Cramer school bill, boosting state school aid to \$83,000,-000 a year, isn't perfect—but it's a long way from fail-

The important thing about this legislation isn't formula for distributing the money, but the fact it saved the mill. represents a victory over a reactionary opposition. If opponents of the Daniels-Cramer bill had succeeded. Ohio's school equalization program would have been frozen at existing levels. This was a fight to prove what eventually will have to be proved in the whole nation: That educational opportunity belongs to all in the country's wealthiest regions.

Ohio heard much about school lobbies and pressure groups during discussion of the Daniels-Cramer bill. It seemed strange that legislators who never comand marched on Columbus to scare the daylights out school teachers and parents insisting that education in this state is worth fighting for. Fortunately, an overwhelming majority in both houses thought of the les Mellinger of Penn st., returned home right answer when the bill came to its final vote; they

#### The Dependable Mr. Lewis

The economic fate of the United States is in the ing terms for the coal industry after government seizure ends, at the end of this month. Some of these men watt gas engine plant. represent ownership. The others represent United Mine Workers.

Ownership has been robbed of most of its power in this kind of a discussion, because it is trying to deal in a highly competitive industry with a labor monopoly bossed by an individual-John L. Lewis, chief of United Mine Workers. In this capacity, Mr. Lewis has been thoroughly dependable over a long period of years; he never missed a chance to use his economic power to the hilt. More than any other one man in the union movement, he has given the United States reason to question the practices of labor monopoly; to ask whether labor monopoly is less dangerous than any other kind of monopoly. His ruthless employment of his power to stall industry even in wartime has furwhich never were intended to give unregulated power to individuals who happened to hold key positions in

Union propagandists are trying to convince the public that revision of labor laws is a plot to kill the labor unions. They know that isn't true. They know the revision is to curb the power of a few union bosse to make or break the United States-men like John L Lewis. No one else has it. No one else is asking for it.

#### The Hazard Factor

Last week's disastrous plane crashes are attributair; in South America, transport plane crash-landed | Tolerton after hitting a buzzard, and a freak gust of wind is Airport, New York.

As long as men venture into the air - and they aren't likely to change their habits in the foreseeable future—there will be aviation accidents. What goes up must come down, and if there is human or mechanical

toll. In this respect, plane accidents differ from those of surface transportation. Prewar railroad accidents were so rare the hazard factor had been reduced virtually to zero-and doubtless it will be again when modern equipment is in use on all the roads.

Airlines, too, can reduce their toll, but, operating in a third dimension, they have a larger hazard factor more unpredictable circumstances which may send a plane plummeting to earth. However airlines will have to cut that factor to an absolute minimum-much lower than at present-if they are to keep their share of the transportation business.

#### Destiny — In Conference

Almost daily attention to the work of conference committees hammering out agreements on tax and labor law revision has been as good as a course in civics to Americans who are vague about the way Congress works.

A conference committee is an arbitration board that bills come out of the House and Senate in the same foundation to desired plans and projects, yet the use men who know most about the bill, goes to work at that interested in offering material assistance. Graciously such things during his years in the Senate, called the tion. There may be spiritual rewards for service, loyconference committee system a "third house of Con- alty or duty.

This third house has produced bills cutting income taxes \$4,000,000,000 a year starting July 1 and curbing solid support and reward for work well done, services union extremism—both considered impossible earlier in rendered or the sound development of projects and this session. These are major accomplishments. They plans of far-reaching value. Diligence, well-organized would have been impossible without conference com- and studied tactics and details, are likely to win supmittees, possibly the most ingenious device ever used port from those in influential places, whose funds and to smooth out apparently irreconcilable differences. approbation are needful. Fidelity to duty, obligation The success of conference committees in Congress is and industry are bound to be appreciated. Finer forms a testimonial to what might be done with a similar of attention, service and gracious performance also use of arbitration in industrial disputes.

#### Pursuing A Mirage

patient to sit up at the window a few hours each day but it doesn't change that one immutable economic law, to wit: Higher wages and shorter hours can only

Deputy Prime Minister Morrison said as much at the Labor party's annual conference when he observated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Member of the association of the exchequer has had a good look round. From now on what we shall get in social benefits to the second of the exchequer has had a good look round.

> The vision of higher wages and shorter hours without increased production is a desert mirage which we Americans have pursued, picking up a few cactus thorns in the process. But like the British we are learning wishful thinking doesn't make a mirage real.

#### From The News Files Forty Years Ago

June 2, 1907

Harry Gilbert of Sharon, Pa., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Gilbert, of Broadway over

Mrs. Emerson Peters of Pittsburgh is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peters, of W. Main st. Miss Ella Meyer of E. Fifth st. left Wednesday for visit with friends in Ashtabula.

The sawmill of Brown and Fowler, located in the Coffee woodland, south of Salem, narrowly escaped the amount of the increase in state school aid, nor the destruction by fire early Friday. A favorable wind

Sylvia Houlette, 7, of Salem, will sing at Alliance

Presbyterian Sunday school Sunday. The five district schools of Perry township will hold union picnic Saturday, June 8, at Shelton's grove.

Truant Officer David Groner has completed the school enumeration of Salem which shows an increase of the people, not just the people who happen to live of from 1,955 of a year ago to 2,027 to date. There are 1,000 males and 1,027 females of school age

A project has been started in Canton for the pur chase and preservation of the McKinley home,

Frederick Hirsch of Detroit, who has been visiting plained about other lobbies that wined and dined them, relatives here, has returned home accompanied by his brothers, William and John, who had made their home of them should feel oppressed and even terrorized by with their sister, Mrs. William Earley of McKinley ave

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Auld of Topeka, Kan, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Char-

#### Thirty Years Ago June 2, 1917

Installation of the steam turbo-generators in the Salem Lighting company plant will be completed in soft, white hands of a group of men discussing work- 90 days, Supt. H. E. Drevenstedt announced. The steam plant of 3,000-kilowatt will replace the old 600-kilo-

W. S. Seederly announced that he will open a battery shop in the former Sharp garage on E. Dry st. Doris Mayer, Edith Gross, Mary McMurray and Mr.

and Mrs. O. F. Sanor of Salem, attended the May day festivities at Mt. Union college. Mary F. Bricker of Garfield ave. left Wednesday

for Cleveland to spend the rest of the week. Nannie Gibson and Florence Russi are visiting rel-

tives in Pittsburgh. Miss Myra Gibbs was hostess to girls employed at the Buckeye Engine Co. office, at a theater party Tuesday, in honor of Miss Ethel Beck, who will leave soon for Youngstown.

Miss Ada Lillian Slagle was married to Guy R. Freed of Alliance, Tuesday at the home of Mr. and nished the strongest incentive for revision of laws Mrs. Albert Bonsall on the Ellsworth rd. Mrs. Bonsall and Miss Slagle are sisters.

W.C.T.U. members were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cessna, Ellsworth ave., Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Ramsey Mrs. Katherine Finney and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson presented the program

#### Twenty Years Ago June 2, 1927

Royal Honors were conferred today for the second which most often produce the trou- dents of the Leetonia school distime on Capt. Charles A. Lindberg when he received ble are milk, eggs and wheat prodhe air force cross from King George of England

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee of Pittsburgh spent the able to no single reason. Two planes hit mountains; a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kirby, bomber blew up on a runway; two planes collided in Ohio ave. Their son, Daniel, spent Monday with Gus

M. L. Young and Jonas Goodman and daughter, blamed for the crash which killed 40 at La Guardia Celesta, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Highland ave. are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. She has been named Sara Mary

Out of a class of 114 seniors who will graduate June failure for a moment, gravity will exact its inexorable 9, Miss Sara Schropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. schropp, W. Seventh st. is the only one with a perfect attendance record, for the 12 years.

Frank J. Eckstein, district commander, has reserved Idora park for the annual field day of the 14th district of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, to be held June 15..

Mrs. Gus Schuster and Mrs. Martin Frank were delegates to the national convention of Transylvania societies held Saturday through Monday in Cleveland. George Konnerth, George Gottschling, George Fron-

us and B. Tonsch were delegates of the men's group. Dallas Hartford, four, of Perry st. fell into a deep eistern of water in the rear of the G. R. Deming home on Lincoln ave, but was rescued by Paul J. Collier, a

#### The Stars Say For Tuesday, June 3

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE WHILE application, industry and the concentrated marshalling of talents, energies and resources are settles disputes between the House and Senate. Few based on a determination to give a sound and lasting form. Somehow, their differences must be reconciled. of tact, finesse and astute maneuvering may also have The conference committee, made up of the congress- definite results. Those in power and influence may be point. The late George Norris, who made a study of accept such cooperation or other tokens of recogni-

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may enjoy a year of prove assets and may claim rewards.

A child born on this day is well equipped for a successful and happy career, being constructive, diligent, Britain is becoming aware that soaking the rich farseeing and faithful, its gracious sense of duty and doesn't solve any economic ills. Maybe it allows the obligation gaining due appreciation,



## GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Effect of Gastro-Intestinal Allegry

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A PERSON who becomes ill through eating certain foods which are harmless to others is said to have a food allergy. For instance, strawberries, a great delicacy for most peopde, cause a certain few to break out in an itching, burnto break out in an itching, burning rash. Another person, eating a food to which he happens to be the food to which he happens to be the food to which he is sensitive.

Miss Helen Eileen Hinerma tertained a group of friends the is sensitive. oversensitive, may develop symptoms affecting the stomach or bowels. This is known as a gastrointestinal allergy.

The is sensitive.

Foods which seem to be particularly responsible for producing the symptoms are sea food, nuts, and again, milk and eggs. Of course, in

of fifteen minutes to one hour. In other cases, a period of as much s three days may elapse before

#### symptoms may develop. Food Sensitivity

Dr. Chobot also believes that if sually lasts until he is about five ears of age and then, for some eason or another, tends to disap-

ng evaporated milk, since heating Jackson ems to alter the protein part of Members of the Knights of Pythhe milk in such a way that it no ia

nger produces trouble.

#### Pain in Abdomen

live amounts of gas in the stomach Mrs. Miller Molle and bowel. Of course such symptoms may be produced by a variety

intestinal allergy.

According to Dr. Robert Chobot of New York, in some cases, the patient may react within a period patient may react within a period of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New Waterford. Very May Waggle, and Janice Warms of New York of New ing the difficulty.

> Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st., New York City.

#### Washingtonville

Miss Joan Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jackson and Bernard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. In the infant, gastro-intestinal George Smith, were given the auallergy usually is responsible for such things as colic, vomiting, and scholarship and character for the pains in the abdomen. The foods two outstanding eighth grade stu-

It is occasionally possible, in Supt. F. R. Narragon. Miss Jackson ases of children sensitive to milk, is the granddaughter of Mr. and o overcome the symptoms by giv- Mrs. Fred Weikart and Mrs. Lily

s will attend a county meeting Wednesday evening at Rogers. The In other instances, it may be rank of Knight will be conferred ecessary to employ some milk sub- Members of the Wednesday night titute, such as a preparation made Five Hundred club met in the from soy beans. When a child is home of Mrs. Walter Tourdot. Game sensitive to eggs, of course the eggs prizes went to Mrs. Emmett Brumay be eliminated entirely from derly, Mrs. Louis Stouffer and Mrs George Stouffer. On June 12 they

will meet with Mrs. Bruderly In the adult, gastro-intestinal Chief Gunner's Mate Clifford cllergy produces such symptoms as Eyster of Norfolk, Va., spent the ain in the abdomen, burning sen- weekend here with his wife, Verna, ations, and the presence of exces- at the home of her parents, Mr. and

## Attend Wedding

of disorders, such as gallbladder Miss Eleanor Davis attended the



"I'm not going to raise John's allowance just because of his girl-can't he teach her how to walk like I showed

Nancy Cusick to Robert Nahar Leetonia, at the Nazarene chu in Lisbon Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Andrew Assad and sor

Miss Helen Eileen Hinerman

a pink, blue and white color schem

#### Youngstown and New Waterford. Youth Dies In Accident

COLUMBUS, June 2.—Rober Miller, 11, of Galloway, died yester day in the flaming wreckage of truck which overturned on Rout 40 near West Jefferson following a collision with an automobile. Hi father, Clyde Miller, was injure

The "Pony Express" was not run with ponies, but with the most virile breed of horse

## RADIO PROGRAMS

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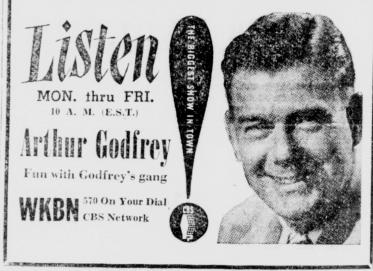
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8:00	Happy Hank News	Morning Edition Musical Clock	News Easy Listening	News Top-O' Morn.
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10:00	Fred Waring	True Story	News	Rhythm Rarge Carol Adams
11:00	News	T. Brenneman	Grand Slam Kate Smith	Heart's Desire
12:00	Wo's Club	Hollywood Story News	News Big Sister	Meditations Farm News
	E'ds Daugh. Children	Kenny Baker L. P. Lehman	News Mrs. Burton	News Queen Day
1:30	M's'ade Life Beauti.	Perry Mason	Lone Journey Boquet For You	Kitchen Kwiz
2:30	Pep'er Yng.	Bride-Groom	Win Take All	Star Spotlite
3:30	Backstage Lor. Jones	Ladies Be Seated Hawkshaw	Give-Take	Backstage What's New
4:00	Girl Marries Just Bill	Shoppers Special		1480 Club Music
5:00	N		Y - Night	
5:15 5:30	Nancy Dixon Be Gay Personal, L. Thomas	Terry & Pirates Betry Smiley Jack Armstrong Tenn. Jed	Melody Mat. Melody Mat. Trio Robert Trout	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix
6:15 6:30	News News Spitalny Spitalny	News Musical Frolic Time Frolic Time	News Sports Melody Hour Melody Hour	Fulton Lewis Sports News Sports
7:15	Milton Berle Milton Berle Date, Judy Date, Judy	Barry Wood Easy Aces Haley-Arden Haley-Arden	Big Town Big Town Mel Blanc Mel Blanc	Crime Cases Crime Cases The Falcon The Falcon
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## MAGNETIC EYE SEES IRON ORE FROM THE SKY

ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

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findings, said Jame geophysicist of the ological Survey, was area 110 miles south America which an extinct volcano or iron deposit.

is the magnetic airtor-nicknamed MADgeologic work from the nstrument for spotting under water. Radar ed to the surface; but the ould snoop beneath the

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New Islands Spotted

and buried under the ice Warren, Sunday. Lindbergh inlet, and ansouth of Kainan Bay of such islands had been d earlier as a mean e pattern of the inlet those two places.

Granitic type rocks may copper, nickel or chro her metals. MAD, how locate special deposits nd or another, but can inmost favorable areas. MAD has surveyed over 100,are miles, Balsley said, prin in quest of oil and iron.

#### EAST GOSHEN

and Mrs. Raymond Walper do. Fla., returned hom after visiting their parand Mrs. Charles Wise pert was honored by Mr cane Hartzell when she enterof the Beloit church evening. The class Mrs. Homer Cattell of

and Mrs. Thomas Taylor o Ind., are visiting Mr. and arles Wise.

Mrs. Clifton Shreve and Mrs. Lynn Shreve attendgathering at the home and Mrs. Lloyd Blackburn North Georgetown Sunday in observance of their g anniversary

with his mother, Mrs Thompson, will leave Sa rning for Hamilton Field His mother and his brother sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Thompson, will take him t

nd Mrs. Harold Hoover and and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and hter, Anna Mae, of Alliance d on Mrs. Mary Malmsberry

A. Woodard of Andover visited nd Mrs. Merle Sherrett Sun-

and Mrs. Ralph Lockhart were s of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick ckhart of Westville Sunda Mrs. Homer Sanor of Cantor

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#### CHAINS FOR RUN-AWAY BOY



NINE-YEAR-OLD Lester Cales shows Preston County Sheriff Charles Kisner the eating utensils given him while he was chained to a tree in the back yard of his Kingwood, W. Va., home. The "lockup" came as punishment for running away, and was discovered by authorities when neighbors complained. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Leota Cattell.

Mrs. Leota Cattell visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmer of same evening. Approximately 40

attended a meeting of the Damas-cus Quarterly meeting Ministerial Lowell accompanied the class on

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Shreve en- Potomac

wars. Leota Cattell visited her could from the Betoit High school the sins, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmer of Warren, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo of Damascus, called on Mr. Bardo of Damascus, called on Mr. A buffet lunch was served with and Mrs. William Forgs of Carress and gold appointments which

and Mrs. William Fogg of Carrose and gold appointments, which rollton, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harley Bowerman Thomas of Damascus and Mrs.

ssociation in Quaker canyon Mon-ay evening. The annual picnic their trip to Washington, D. C., will be held in Silver park, Alliance, where they will visit points of interest and enjoy a boatride on the

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## Harvard Meteorologist Finds Basis For Long-Range Forecasts In Regional Trends

weather indicators, is reported by sist from the preceding three Irving I. Schell in a Harvard university meteorological study.

The method worked 11 out of 14 The American southeast can be en different years, he said.

Weather in one region often afthe same general kind of weather on all three misses, he added the deviations in the Australasian presto the next. Where this happens, sures had been slight. he said, the earlier season can be used to predict roughly what the colder weather in February and

studying records over many years. January and February, he said, They concern winter precipitation | Conversely, a greater volume of

lained, receives more storms from measured roughly the Pacific and more rain or snow | Ice from the Greenland sea drift points as Calcutta, Batavia, Port October-December farther south,

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Darwin, and Manila. Conversely, Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK—A basis for some general long range weather foreThe tendency for pressures to easts, by using certain regions as be either high or low seems to per-

times in predicting less or more tied in, he added, because the winter precipitation than normal southeastern states tend to have for Montana and for Florida in sev- just the opposite relative winter precipitation than the Northwest. In actual predictions, Schell said fects weather in a distant region, he missed twice on Montana in Further, Schell said, in some areas seven years, and once on Florida.

next season's weather will be like March when there has been less-in the distant region.

March when there has been less-than-normal movement of warmer Schelt said he found four ex- air across the eastern North Atamples of such weather effects after lantic into the Arctic regions in

in northern and northwest Europe, warmer air moving into the Arctic and the southern East Indies Mon- in those months means less cold The American Northwest, he ex- tion across the Atlantic can be

than normally in December through southward in April through July February when there generally are When it comes farther south than low pressures in those same months normally, it apparently helps put in tropical Australasia - at such the North Atlantic storm track of

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Schell said. This means more storms | In a fourth example, Schell said | Below normal pressure there apand more rainfall for Eire. Great Britain, Denmark and other areas of northwest Europe, with less for

Darwin in November appears asso- velopment and more rain, he said. ciated with the late development Strong persistence is found in the posite appears to hold when the sea ice stays farther north than November rainfall in the southern pressure at Port Darwin from Auber, he reported.



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## Golden Anniversary Marked By Mr. And Mrs. Mulford chairman for the semi-formal dance being sponsored by the Mullins

The home was resplendent with sisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs beautiful flowers, gifts from their James H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John friends, when Mr. and Mrs. William Mulford and Wedd Mulford.

Webb Mulford entertained 75 relaMiss Susan Deming and Miss tives and friends at a reception Helen Deming presided at the Sunday afternoon at their home, S. charmingly appointed refreshment Lincoln ave., to celebrate their 50th table

#### Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Return From Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr and son, William, of E. Fourth st. have returned from Fort Thomas, Ky, where on Saturday they attended the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Ruel Norval Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wright of Fort Thomas to Mary Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Manor Lane. Fort Thomas, in the Mrs. George Lewis of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. David Patterson and Miss Josephine Battalio, chairmen of the ticket committee, and Miss Esther Volio, chairman of the decorating committee.

Salem Man Yene Salem Man's Parents

To Observe Anniiversary

honor, and Miss Alice Ann Wright,

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of Mi-

mi university.
Mr. Wright, who was graduated On 40th Anniversary from the University of Missouri school of journalism, is news editor

will reside in Middleboro. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Sr., are

#### former Salem residents. 100 Couples Honor

Pro At Golf Club urday night at the Salem Golf club, of Leetonia.

Liston rd. The affair marked the opening of activities at the club and honored Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mocsary. who recently returned from Florwhere they spent the winter. Keith Riffle's orchestra fur-nished music. The barn was decked

in a red, white and blue motif. Committee in charge included: Lester Kille, general chairman; Dr. George Jones, George Perrault, Al Parker, Mrs. Arthur Lind, Mrs. Arthur Brian and Mrs. E. M Stephenson.

#### Three Salem Students

Receive "Caps" Sunday Miss Lois Johnston, daughter of erdist dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnston the G. A. R. hall, E. State st. of Cleveland st.; Rosemary Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholas of N. Union ave., and Evelyn Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Ivn Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schmidt of Aetna st., Riddle of E. Sixth st., over the weekmembers of the freshmen class the Cleveland City hospital school of nursing, received their caps at special exercises and a tea Sunday

afternoon at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and
Mrs. Nicholas and Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were among the guests at the ceremony.

#### Marriage Licenses Sydney W. Jones, 33, meterman,

and Esther H. Thompson, 29, East Liverpool. land, Pa., and Thelma Dawson, 35, lem.

East Liverpool. John Shivers, 24, sprayer, Lisbon

Power Point. Dante V. Susco, 21, student, Hartville, R. D. 2, and Janet M. Noling, 23, Minerva, R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ward Fifth st. moon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and are residing at 2881/4 Wash-

Mrs. Joseph Hewitt of Trenton, Clarksburg, W. Va., have conclud-N. J., who has been visiting her ed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold sister, Mrs. Marie Apple, E. Fourth G. Hannay, of W. School st. st. will leave tonight for Youngs

town enroute home. in Cleveland today after spending a other eastern points. Mrs. Niederweek with his sister, Mrs. Nellie hiser is the former Doris McCartney Horton of E. State st.

Sunday guests at the Lipp home. their home in Franklin, Pa

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55 Lowers

1 Treat

2 Finish

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VERTICAL

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Laid with a lace cloth and cen-Mr. and Mrs. Mulford were as- tered with an arrangement of yellow roses, the table was decked with a lovely wedding cake, and tapers in silver holders.

embroiered in seed pearls and aug-

in the Highland Methodist church C. Mulford.

The Mulfords have spent prac-Miss Patricia Wright, maid of tically all their married life here. one of the bridesmaids, were sisters Wilson, and John and Webb Mul-Besides their three children, Mrs. of the groom. William Kerr was his ford, they have four grandchildren. ave., Youngstown.

## Joseps Smith's Honored

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Donof The Dailey News in Middlesboro, ald J. Smith of Georgetown rd. was the scene of an enjoyable social After a honeymoon trip the couple event Saturday evening when they couple was held Sunday afternoon rill reside in Middleboro. celebrate the 40th wedding anniver- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hay, in sary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Youngstown. Joseph G. Smith of E. Third st.

A surprise for the honorees, the guests included members of a former pedro club, among them Mr. Approximately 100 couples at- and Mrs. Alva Holmes of Massillon tended the spring "pro" dance Sat- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chamberlain Eighth st.

> Laid with a lace cloth, the table was beautifully appointed with can-dles and flowers and adorned with a pink and white cake. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were present-

ed gifts. Joseph G. Smith and Mary Mounts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mounts, were married June 1, in Jamestown, N. Y. They have spent their married life in Salem Mr. Smith operates the Chrysler-Plymouth garage.

#### Coverdish Dinner For Mary Ellet Tent

Mary Ellet tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will have a cov-

David Gaston and children of end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Garwood of Youngstown were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kent and son and Mrs. E. Rutter of Ellwood city, Pa, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kelly of Lisbon rd. Sunday,

Miss Rita Pottorf of Toledo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Ralph Horn, 36, milkman, Mid- and Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, R. D., Sa-

Mrs. Gertrude Grove of Barberand Margaret Ann Vietmeir, 24, ton, formerly of Salem, spent the weekend with Salem relatives.

Miss Marie Owens of Hamilton is spending the week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Mosher of E.

Miss Marjorie Zeller, student at Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., i ington ave. She is the former Mary home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkel of

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Niederhise returned Friday evening from a trip T. E. Moores returned to his home to Canada, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and They are residing on Morris ave.

Mrs. R. C. Yates of Lakewood is Mrs. Russell Pearson and childvisiting at the home of her niece ren have concluded a visit with her and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Evas Lipp of Jennings ave. W. J. and of N. Broadway, and Mrs. Dan Pear-Raymond Hook of Lakewood were son, E. State st, and returned to

44 Worm

48 Donkey

50 Wager 52 Parent

(ab.)

47 Catch (coll.)

54 East Indies

28 Tonic spasm

42 Deprivation

43 Good (prefix)

36 Vicar's helper 49 Wapiti

33 Georgia

34 Interstice

37 Chiefs

41 Release

#### Mullins Booster Dance To Be Held June 14

Miss Adelaide Kot is general teing sponsored by the Mullins Booster club Saturday night, June 14, at the Salem Golf club, Lisbon

Keith Riffle's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p. m. until 1

No invitations have been issued and the affair is open to all friends of the members

Proceeds will be used for the club's charity activities, which include providing glasses and tonsilec-The bride of 50 years appeared ilies, food for families, etc.

Miss Henrietta Tucker is advisor in an attractive light grey costume for the dance; Miss Virginia Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hay, who were married in Glasgow, Scotland, June 3, 1897, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary morrow at their home, New York They lived in that city since

coming to this country in 1910. All of their five sons and their families will be at home for the anniversary celebration. One of them is Cameron Hay of Salem.

An informal reception for

to her home in Wilmington, Del., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph' Stratton of E.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emmons and children of Wallingford, Pa., who have been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stratton of E.

Mr. Clinton Price Seventh st., returned home Satur-

Gus Zantal of N. Lincoln ave., who spent a week with relatives in New York City, left that city last Friday for Athens, Greece. He is making the trip on the S S City of Athens. He will visit relatives in Greece and Turkey.

## Gilding the Lily



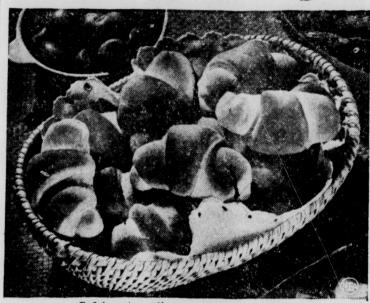
LOVELY Sara McCabe, musical comedy star, shows off to advantage part of a jewel display in Chicago. The necklace, priced at \$500,000. has a drop that weighs 85 karats. The clips in her hair and dress are valued at \$20,000 each, the earrings at \$10,000 for the pair, the bracelet on her left wrist at \$35,000 and the three bracelets on her right wrist at \$20,000. The 20 karat ring on her left hand finger is worth \$20,000. while the 28 karat ring on her right hand costs \$25,000. (International)

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#### Surprise Stork Shower Mrs. Clinton Price was compli-

mented with a surprise stork shower given recently by her sister, Mrs. John Price, at her home, E. Fifth Games prizes were won by Mrs.

Margaret Brown and Mrs. Ruth Altimus of Struthers. Refreshments were served by the hostess to guests from Youngstown, Beloit, Struthers and Salem.

Misses Lizzie and Laura Coulson of Alliance were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Crawford

Clande Mosher, who has been attending Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky., is home for the summer vaca-

of Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fromm of E. School st. have returned from a friends in Washington, D. C., and Falls Church, Va. They made the trip home by way of the Skyline

Mrs. Harry Coburn of R. D. 4. Salem, is recuperating at the Salem City hospital and is improving. She is allowed visitors.

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too many cooks have the wrong proximately) sifted enriched flour. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. not difficult to make, requiring Scald milk, add salt, sugar and shortening and cool to lukewarm. This refrigerator recipe, which and 2 cups flour and beat well. Add makes it possible to bake a very yeast and beaten eggs. Blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour to is the best choice for the small make soft dough. Turn out on family. Many different types of lightly floured board and knead rolls can be shaped from a single until satiny. Place in a lightly greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) (Yield: about 2½ dozen ross).

Two cakes yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, 1½ teawarm water, 1 cup milk, 1½ tearefrigerator. When wanted, rerefrigerator and punch down. Mold at once into any desired shape, Or, if preferred, let

> hour before molding. To make Cloiverleaf rolls, form dough into small balls (about 34 in, in diameter). Dip each into melted butter and place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin

dough stand in warm room for an

To maake Crescent rolls, roll ball of dough into circular shape about 1/4 inch thick. Cut in pieshaped pieces. Brush with helted butter and roll up, beginning at the wide end. Curve into crescents on greased baking sheet. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.



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Letters I receive convince me the deep-rooted as these letters indi-Letters I receive continued to the continued and the continued and

said, "I have never encountered a delinquent child who had what I n children as are in these letters. Most of them are from women who "I've raised my own family, so would call a decent adult friend."

a small child on your prized lawn.

Guild to Meet Wednesday Members of the Harriet Watt guild of the Church of Our Say. iour (Episcopal) will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Karker of tests that "this hatred of children and anger at them is a serious adult linquency problem, if this hatred of children is as widespread and mrs... Roy Shoff of Albany rd,

Alton C. Fields is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Farmer's National bank.

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## Nine At Kensington Awarded Diplomas

KENSINGTON, June 2 - Nine of the eighth grade of n special school received lomas at the commencercises held in the Kensingristian church.

G. E. Chalfant of the Ken-Methodist church addressed raduates, four girls and five

Lindesmith presented diplo-Miss Dana Manfull, daughter Mrs. Thomas Manfull; adnell, daughter of Mr. and ph Beadnell; Eugena Bau, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harry Lee Challis, son of Mr. Paul Benson: Thomas of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack Myers, son of Mr. and Harry B. Myers; Charles son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright; Paul Domerr, son Wright: Paul Domer, son Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roach.

Carnations were presented to each uate. Miss Manfull, Harry Lee and Thomas Criss plan to Minerva High school, while er six expect to attend Au-High school

Mrs. Maxwell Presides
Mrs. Edna Maxwell of Homeworth structor of the grammar grades, stmistress of the evening. Mrs. William Morgan sang two solos empanied by Mrs. Hazel Weaver teacher of the primary at the piano. The class was read by Miss Donna the Seventh grade. v Lee Challis, Charles Wright

and Dana Manfull had the highaverage in grades. izes for perfect attendance for ol year were awarded to

Merriman, Judith Stuckey, Amelung, James Merriman, Patsy Stuckey, Mary Jane Ford nd Gladys Merriman.

The tables were neglect

Den Coleman was hostess en members of the Ladies Aid of ald Leroy Whitacre, Rogers; action Mrs. Lauda Dibble conducted the usiness meeting. The group will a dinner Thursday evening, fune 19, for the mothers and daughof the East Rochester church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach have contempt ed the Maybough grocery re in Hanoverton.

Bertha Clark entertained mbers of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church at her home re-

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## 3 lasted Vote Vault



door of the Election vault at Jackson nty Courthouse, Kansas City, shows where thieves forced heir way in to steal the August nary ballots of 32 precincts after a Grand Jury ordered a unt of the vote that cost oger C. Slaughter, President lan's "purge" target, renom-A Deputy Sheriff sorts hrough scattered records left in the vault.

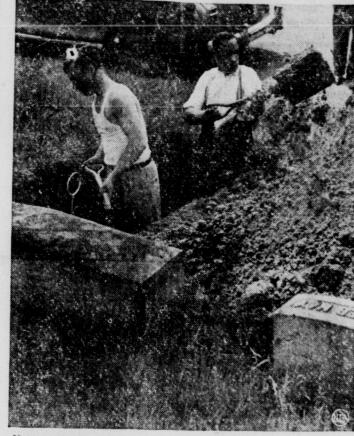
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Lester R. Bowman vs Shirley E.

fendant will be restored to maiden

Carl Masters vs Ruth Masters

er; property settlement agreed upon

Ralston; divorce to plaintiff, ex-

maiden name Mary Jean Meek.

June 2.

record.

treme cruelty. Plaintiff restored to

Newman Wrecking & Salvage Co.

vs Margaret Phillips: leave to defendant to file answer on or before

Nicholas Como vs Anna M. Como;

dismissed at plaintiff's costs. No

ase to be assigned as uncontested. Mary Jean Ralston vs James E.

#### COURTS

con; order in aid of execution re-Stuckey, Mary Jane Ford Gladys Merriman.

Jennie Baker vs Ernest Lloyd quiring judgment debtor and gar-nishee insurance company to appear July 18 at 1 p. m. and anywork. persons by the mothers of the mony, extreme cruelty and gross concerning property of said judgment debtor

ecorated in pink and white with Charles R. Christopher vs Gladys gweed and carnations serving as H. Christopher; Salem; action for Bowman; divorce to plaintiff, gross divorce, custody of minor children, neglect and extreme cruelty.

Olive Virginia Whitacre vs Don- mer name Alice Seevers.

annex. Mrs. W. E. Cox and dren and alimony, extreme cruelty. New Entries Hilda Harrison vs Harley Harri- ter of property settlement contin- monthly social and business meetson; defendant ordered to appear ued. July 18 at 10 a. m. and show cause Be why he should not be punished for

J. G. Madden, et al vs Clark Ba-

#### COLUMBIANA

The Gay Sisters 4-H club will trial to court on petition. When the remeet at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon plaintiff pays back to defendant the Crist. in the home economics room of \$300 she lcaned him, a divorce will the High school building. Textile be granted plaintiff from defendant painting and patterns will engage on grounds of extreme cruelty. De-

the work period. Miss Gladys Peppel of Colum- name Evelyn Koch. biana will play the Greig concerto with the Youngstown college or-chestra Tuesday evening in the col-Derothy R. Singer vs Earl V. Singchestra Tuesday evening in the col-

lege auditorium. Among the graduates of Mount Union college at the 101st commencement Sunday were Miss Ruth Warrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warrick, Court st.; Mrs Lois Ann Zellers, wife of Carl Zellers and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Dewalt, W. Park ave.; and Franklin Cope, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul R. Cope. East Fairfield. Rev. Herbert A. Smith of the Presbyterian church is spending a w days with Mrs. Smith, wh a hospital at Sunbury, Pa. who 641 of School Age

The school enumeration for Columbiana special district, including parts of Beaver and Springfield townships in Mahoning county, has ust been completed by Ira A. Schnurrenberger, showing 326 girls and 315 boys.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Finney of the Nazarene church have occupied the parsonage on Union st. vacated by Coach John Cabas and wife, who moved to the Wilhelm property on W. Park ave.

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Mrs. Harry Dorr, teacher of the class, was toastmistress. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Floyd Hull representing the daughters, while Mrs. Alice Hoopes gave

the response for the mothers. Group singing was enjoyed in addition to a series of musical numbers. Mrs. Marjorie Cord of Lisbon presented two accordion solos and a vocal solo, "My Mother's Miss Dana Manfull played a piano solo, "Beautiful Ohio."

Men's Quartet Sings A men's quartet composed of Chester Domer, Clyde Allen, Freeman Manfull, and Floyd Hull sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "The Little Church in the Wildwood" with Miss Manfull at the piano. Mrs. William Morgan sang "The Old Lamplighter," accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Cox 'at the

Lunch was served in the annex amid a color scheme of yellow and orchid. Miniature bouquets and hankies were given to each mother present. Flowers were presented to Mrs. Cora Archibald, the oldest mother present, and Mrs. Ralph Orsburn and Mrs. Clyde Allen, the youngest mothers. Sometime in June a special party

will be held for the fathers and sons, with Floyd Hull as chairmen Miss Vida Boals, Dora Mills Clap-

saddle, Miss Arla McGranahan and Wayne Hillyer of Kensington are among the graduates of Augusta High school who have returned home from a five day trip to New

#### N. GEORGETOWN

Rev. Fred Vanter and Spence enterpieces.
Out-of-town guests were present extreme cruelty.

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J. L. Ward, Columbiana R. D. vs Alfred Barnes, Leetonia, et al; cog-leget. Plaintiff restored to for-leget. Plaintiff restored to for-leget.

Alice Seevers Oldfield vs Donald Oldfield; divorce to plaintiff, gross heglect. Plaintiff restored to for-leget. Plaintiff restored to for-le Gentle were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schneider. Alice Seevers Oldfield vs Donald Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregg of Pitts-Oldfield; divorce to plaintiff, gross burgh were Saturday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black and Dorothy Bieber vs John Bieber; Miss Mary Berger of Salem were the members of the Ladies Aid of the Christian church met recently for divorce, custody of minor children to declared with the appex Mrs. W. E. Cox and dren and alimony, extreme cruelty. Custody of minor children to declared with the appex Mrs. W. E. Cox and dren and alimony, extreme cruelty. fendant until further ordered. Mat-Young Peoples class held its

> ing at home of Jane Berger. Bertha Olott vs Ralph Olott; di- The meeting was in charge of vorce to plaintiff, gross neglect. De- President Claude Berger. Plans were fendant ordered to leave plaintiff's discussed for a festival July 11. The home were decorated with a home forthwith and stay away therefrom. All property except depatriotic theme. Entertainment was fendent's clothing and personal ef- in charge of Theda and Lucille Bar-fects awarded plaintiff.

Next meeting will be June 24 at George Karlis vs Evelyn Karlis; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Unless exceptions are filed ther said accounts will be for hearing fore said Court, on the 2nd day only, 1947, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., diff, 1947, at 10:00 octock, A. M., at which time said accounts will be lead and finally disposed of Any person interested may file written exceptions to said accounts r to matters pertaining to the excution of the trust, not less than ive days prior to the date set for learing. aring.
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Published in The Salem News, June

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Seven Homers Featured In Partially Wet Fray At Stadium Sunday

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, June 2—Jolted by Jolting Joe DiMaggio, the Cleveland Indians admitted today that the re-juvenated Yankee Clipper had returned to his sensational pre-war

Carrying a slim 7-6 lead into the eighth inning yesterday, the Tribe's victory hopes received a four-run jolt in the form of DiMaggio's grand slam homer as the New Yorkers cop-ped their second straight triumph 11-9 over the Indians in a weird centest watched by 47,132 fans.

Charley (King Kong) Keller started the seven-homer slugfest in the second, soaring into American league leadership with his 12th circuit clout. DiMaggio then duplicated

A downpour which delayed more than an hour, failed to cool off the Pronx Bombers. They renewed their ascault on Tribe Starter Steve Gromek to build up a 5-t lead. New York First Baseman George Mc-Quinn contributed the third Yankee homer during the rally.

Staging a four-run uprising in the ifth, the Indians climbed back into the ball game, and appeared to have it tucked away in the seventh when Relief Pitcher Bob Lemon and Hal Peck belted consecutive round

Eddie Robinson clouted his fourth homer with one aboard in the eighth to spark a desperate Tribe rally, but the Redskins never overcame the effects of DiMaggio's second four-bagger.

Nine pitchers toiled in the free-hitting tilt, and Lemon was charged with his first loss, while Lyons received credit for the victory. The second game was postponed until today because of darkness.

The Indians' front office an-nounced today that some 10,000 fans who failed to use their tickets for yesterday's scheduled doubleheader would be given tickets to a future game by applying at the box office. Red Embree and Al Gettel were slated to hurl for the Tribe today as the Indians attempt to salvage the final two games of the series against the Yankees' Don Johnson

fastening themselves to their feet, so closely resembles the human hand 6-0, 6-1 conquest of Dick Rowland A bird thus caught can neither walk that it frequently is mistaken for and Paul Ruffner of Delaware Wil-

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COLUMBUS, June 2-Two teams And the newcomers to the throne, which never before had finished in who won their laurels Saturday in the win, place or show spots—Clevethe 40th annual state meet, proved land Central and Poland of Ma- that a few good boys can defeat a honing county—had a firm grip to- lot of not-so-good ones.

Mel Patton is the fourth man

to run 100 yards in 9.4 seconds. The University of Southern

California flyer did this in Modesto's California Relays, equalling the mark set by Frank Wykoff of the same school in 1931 and matched by

Jesse Owens of Ohio State in

'35 and Clyde Jeffrey of Stan-

ford in '40.

June 2

June 3

5:45-Arts vs Men About Town.

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June 9

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6:30-Lions vs Corner.

Fastest Human unnecessary three points in the grand finale, four boys put the Tro-

> kids did it for Poland, although the Northeastern Ohioans needed the two points garnered by the mile relay team to take the Class B in five innings of work. championship by a half-point mar-

ond in the two hurdle events, was the top man for Central with 10 Another tured the Class A title. Leonard Robinson added three in the 440yard dash, Jim Jarvis and Dave

B events. Three five-lettered kids-Kelly, Davis and Allen—put the team over the top, Davis with secand Kelly with a last place in the SALEM MERCHANTS ABR HE 440-vard dash.

The Cleveland Central victory was a surprise, as Columbus Central and Springfield had been expected to fight it out for the top spot. However, the Columbus team wound up second with 20 points, and Spring-field third with 17-all of which totals would have won last year's laurels.

Lockland, with a first, second and two third places, wound up second in Class B with 16 points, just one-half behind the victors, and Oak Harbor was another point away with

In the baseball competition Cleveland Heights grabbed the Class A championship with a win over Up-per Arlington, 3 to 1, and Hamilton township of Franklin county defeated Cincinnati Terrace park by the same score for the Class B title.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Walnut Hills retained his tennis singles crown with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bob Beyer of Akron West, and Bud Resembles Hand
"Dead Man's Fingers," a coralSt. Xavier won the doubles crown Mussers frequently kill birds by like formation found in the ocean, for the second straight year with a

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Merchants, V. F. W. Cop Games Shortened By Sunday Rain

rupting two of them. In Salem, the local V. F. W. nine defeated Enon Valley by a 4-2 score, And counting the same way, three of four and a half innings. Allison. pitching for Salem allowed but four hits, and fanned eight men dethroned Illinois in Western Con-

his teammates.
The V. F. W. collected four runs Bill Wilkes, with a first and sec- on four hits with four errors by the

Another Salem team, the Merpoints as the Lake City crew cap- chants, defeated a Sebring nine 5-1 in a six inning game in Sebring.

Morrison twirled for the winners and allowed but five hits. Steve Ci- ords were set as Army team ran

But Poland did it the hard way, the home team, Althouse Dodge was in broad jump and 220-yard low without winning any of the 14 Class extended to 10 innings to win a 5-4 hurdles and second place in the decision over the Barberton Slovenes. Myers pitched for the winners and was touched for 13 safe blows, while yard dashes.

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## THE WEEKEND IN SPORTS

IN EARLY INNINGS NEW YORK—Phalanx won the Southern California equalled world rich Belmont stakes by five lengths record by running 100 yard dash in over Tide Rips with Faultless, the odds on favorite, running fifth. Victory in the mile and a half grind NEWTON, Mass-Bobby Locke of in 2:29 2-5 meanth \$78,900 to Pha-lanx. Tailspin was the third horse win the \$10,000 Goodall round robin in the race witnessed by 52,344 fans. tournament with a plus 37 total. His Phalanx paid \$6.60.

semi-finals of European zone Davis a total of 1,237 strokes for 72 holes, cup elimination by respective victories over Britain, Monaco and State. as the game was called at the end New Zealand. Yugoslavia led Bel-

gium: 2-1, in other pairings. EVANSTON, Ill. — Northwestern He received splendid support from ference tennis championships, winning teammater shade Illinois by 11/2 points.

TRACK PHILADELPHIA-New York university dethroned Navy in the IC-4A track and field championships Michigan State. Two new meet rec-Lauderdale tied for first with two bula paced the local hitters with mile relay in 3:14.3 and Curtis Stone others in the high jump for another two bingles, as his team notched of Penn State covered two miles in 9:11.8. Fred Johnson of Michigan On the Lake Placentia diamond, State earned 14 points with victories

ond places in the two dashes and a the Dodge nine could get but seven. fourth in the broad jump, Allen with a second-place tie in the pole vault, the cause.

CHICAGO — Illinois, paced by Herb McKenley's victories in the 220 and 440, piled up 69½ points to win its third straight Big Nine outdoor track and field title. Wisconsin was second with 30½. Chuck Fon-ville of Michigan set new meet records with shotput toss of 54 feet 1

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90-hole total was a 13-under-par 347. Cleveland Central piled up 23½
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Chicago	18	22	.450	7
St. Louis	15	21	417	3

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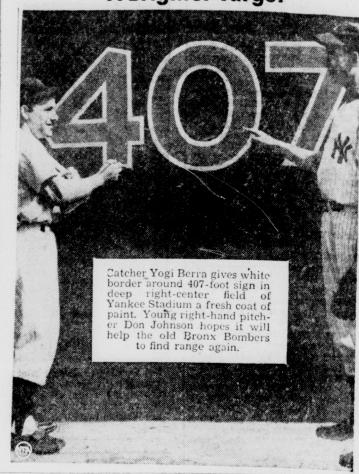
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#### CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

American League 5:45—Hunters vs Saxons 6:45—Diner vs Amvets

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American League 5:45-Nationals vs Saxons 6:45-Fratilas vs Crescents

National League 5:45—White Cottage vs V. F. W. 6:45—Demings vs Golden Eagle June 5

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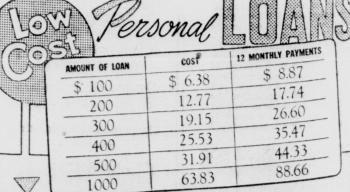
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## Here and There About Town

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For surgical treatment-Walter C. Kirby of R. D. 2, Salem. Olen Finnicun of Mechanicstown. Fauntella V. Hutton of 1254 E. Mrs. Fred Fineran of Kensington.

For medical treatment-

William Wilkinson of Lisbon. William H. Adams of R. D. 3, Sa-

Mrs. William Allison and daugh-

Mrs. Kenneth McConner and son of 911 N. Ellsworth ave.

ter of Leetonia. Lawrence E. Kleinknecht of Lee-Mrs. David E. Batzli of R. D. 1, Sa-

lem. Central Clinic Notes

Returning home: Bob Pager of 631 E. Second st. Julia Grunick of Leetonia.

Mrs. Herbert Allmon and son of graduates Mrs. Elmer Stamp and son of Han-

Mrs. Wendell Santee and son of

Recent Births

At City hospital-A son Sunday to Mr. and Mrs

lem, have returned to the city and meeting in the Lape hotel. Candiare residing at 1055 N. Ellsworth dates for club president are O. A. ave., where he will operate a radio Naragon and Cloyd Reynard. William Sutherin of East Palestine.
A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs.

Couple Return To Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Craig of

A World War II veteran with four years service, Craid was a Dillon Crist of Alliance, past disradio instructor and test adminis- trict governor, will discuss the Paul trator in the Signal corps. He was Harris foundation program at the also an electronic engineer in the meeting of the Rotary club Tueslaboratory at Matawan, N. J.

Mrs. Craig is the former Mar-

swered two calls over the weekend. A grass fire back of Prospect

A "Gripe Day" will be observed at Ann Patterson of North Can- the Kiwanis club meeting at noon ner of Alliance were among the 21 gestions for the conduct of the club

Seek Ball Games

Post 131 is forming a baseball team

will serve as acting superintendent of the school until a superintend- in Salem. Inquiries should be addressed to the post.

Lions To Elect Election of officers will be held Oceanport, N. J., formerly of Sa- at 6 p. m. Tuesday at the Lions club

day noon in the Memorial building.

Kindergarten Tonight

Children attending the kindergarten in the Presbyterian church The Salem Fire department an- will present an interesting program

Raid On Cock Fight Fatal TOLEDO, June 2.-Sheriff's Capt. Arthur L. Kaufman reported that and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua 7:40 p. m. Saturday. The grader was attack in the excitement of a raid by Kaufman's deputies on a cock-

Explosion Fatal

dashed from the barn.

NEWARK, June 2.—Burns sufwill be heard by President Leslie fered in a kerosene explosion at by President Truman six months her farm home near Granville resulted fatally for Mrs. Esther Car- made its report. ter, 59, at City hospital here yes-

Writer Voices Opinions On national defense. Results of Report By

WASHINGTON, June 2.-There pect the sore subject of universal service to be settled this year. (Universal service is the nice lan-

tary training for young men.) Talk of such a program was re- home for the summer, probably. vived with a big bang over the

But congress, which wants to quit months. fight in a barn near here yester-day. The officer said Gozdowski was one of about 100 spectators who

Outlines Eight Steps

The report recommended about would let his country's welfare, the

in case of a "sneak" atomic attack. Altogether, the commission outlined eight steps, including compulsory training, which it thinks should be taken for national de-

Last Friday a group of Republican senators issued a statement of their own, saying they were making a study of the whole problem of

This statement, like the report of the president's commission, listed eight steps which should be considered in setting up a national defense program.

(It didn't mention universal will be much talk now but don't ex- training or compulsory training. The statement was vague on that score.) When will the Republicans' full study, which seem to be paralleling guage people in Washington use that of the president's commission,

Sometime before congress goes One of the Republicans, Senator ing on the study three or four

(They apparently started work a loaded down with work without couple of months after the president's commission started its work.) Since it seems certain congress training for the past two years but can't do anything about either study this is how it broke out again over until 1948, which is a presidential election year, this writer asked

"Do you think compulsory miliago to study the subject, last night tary training may be a campaign made its report. tary training may be a campaign issue in 1948?" The senator said: "No. No one

#### **OBITUARY**

Funeral service was conducted at rangements have not been con 1:30 p. m. today at the Oliver funeral home, East Palestine, for Sylvanus E. Lower, 55, of Unity rd., ear that city.

Mr. Lower died of a heart attack E. Fifth st., died of a heart after having been stricken while at 1:15 a. m. Sunday in the s carrying the colors during the Memorial Day observance in New Wat- illness. She had been in fail

Veteran of World War I. Mr. Lower was past presiding officer a daughter of Fred and Ann of all the Masonic bodies in East Tescher Russi and was born he Palestine and of Salem command- June 23, 1875. ery, Knights Templar. The Salem knights conducted their ritualistic ervice at the funeral today. He leaves his wife and one

MRS JAMES FURILLO

Mrs. James Furillo, 37, of Hubard, died at 8:45 p. m. Thursday n South Side unit of Youngstown hospital after a six-weeks illness. 1910, in Leetonia, a daughter of Felix and Mary Cross. She was a member of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Patrick church and the Adua society.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Furllo leaves • two daughters, Jacqueline and Betty Jane, at home: two sons, Richard and Robert, at lin Square-East Fairfield rd, home; her father, Felix Cross of lowing a brief illness. Leetonia; a sister, Mrs. Lydia Scul-ly of Mansfield; eight brothers, An-Groff, she was born Sept. 10, 18 thony and Francis of Mansfield, Lawrence, Nicholas, John, Albert her life in the vand Samuel, al lof Leetonia, and and Columbiana. Dominic in California.

Funeral service was at 9 a. m. today in St. Patrick church, Hub-

MRS. ANNA ODORAN Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odoran of N.

Lincoln ave. received word today of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Reformed church, Lisbon rd. Bur Odoran, 74, this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Dorko of Cleveland.

She was the former Anna Sabo born in 1873 in Enese, Hungary. She was the widow of Joseph Odoran, Sr., who died a year ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs Dorko; and three sons, Joseph Jr. and Lawrence of Cleveland and Steve of Salem. Another daughter. Marie Martin, died three months ago. Five other children al-

so preceded her in death. Funeral arrangements will be an-

MRS. EARL H. HAWKINS

CANTON, June 2-Vera D. Stump hemorrhage at her home at R. D. 2, Canton at 2:40 a. m. Sunday. She had been ill for six months.

She was born in Canton and lived in her present home vicinity for 20

She was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Reform church here. Surviving are her husband, Earl H.; two sons, Charles J. of Canton and Robert E. of Buffalo, N. Y.; her father, Charles W. Stump of Canton; a sister, Mrs. Ross E. Hursh of Canton and three grandchildren. Funeral service will be at 2 p. m.

Wednesday at the Cassaday-Turkle funeral home, Alliance, in charge of Rev. H. N. Kerst. Burial will be in the Hawkins family cemetery near Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday evening. JOHN J. BROADBENT

LISBON, June 2-John J. Broadbent, 66, died at the county home at Arnett, Okla., before striking Leed 6:30 p. m. Sunday, following a long

He was admitted to the home from

contacted as yet, survive.

MISS FLORENCE RUSSI

Eells funeral home. Funeral

Miss Florence Russi, 71, of

health for four years. A life resident of Salem, she was

She was a member of the Presh terian church and the Trimb Sunday school class and Mary Ell tent, Daughters of Union Veterar

Surviving is one brother, John Russi of Miami, Fla. Funeral service will be held a p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pea

David E. Molyneaux, pastor of Presbyterian church. Burial will in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call Thursday eve

ning at the funeral home.

MRS. JOHN I. SITLER

LEETONIA, June 2-Mrs. Lue Sitler, 86, widow of John I. Sit died of a heart ailment at today at her home on the Fr

near Klein's Mills. She had sp her life in the vicinity of Leeto, She is survived by one son, Pau

and one grandson, Delbert, both the home. Mr. Sitler died in Ma

2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the ho in charge of Rev. E. D. Fager, pa tor of St. Jacob's Evangelica in Oakdale cemetery. Friends ma call at the home Tuesday evening

## TORNADO

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Pine Bluff to 10 miles southeast

Taxicabs, private automo trucks were used to bring the vi Some rural communities

path of the storm were report houses of tenant farmers were the area. The national guard v called out to prevent possible looting

of the wrecked buildings Cots were used, to augment to beds in Pine Bluff's hospital whi was reported filled within two ho after the tornado. Other large bui ings in Pine Bluff were opened those with minor injuries and the homeless.

The alertness of Jack Sapp, a te ephone worker, was credited with holding down the death toll in the Leedey, Okla., storm. He saw twister approach and turned on town's fire siren and shouted warn

ings over a loudspeaker system. Rescue parties worked thro the night with the aid of lant and flashlight since the town's po

er system was knocked out. Leedey is south of Woodward. Ckla., where 102 were killed April by a tornado. Saturday's twister tered Northwestern Oklahoma fi Texas and passed near Gage

Accepts Invitation

PORTSMOUTH. Two sisters, who have not been prowler found the Dew Drop Is ontacted as yet, survive. The body was removed to the early yesterday and obtained \$140

TODAY & TUESDAY Feature Begins 1:45, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30

THE BIRDS AND THE BEES ARE TAKING LESSONS FROM THEM!



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"BORN TO SPEED"

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Usis Jr. of Leetonia. A daughter today to Mr. and Mrs. A daughter Sunday to Mr. and

Barnesville Commencement Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Alfred school was extinguished at 2:38 p. Warrington and family, Wilford m. Sunday. Stratton and family, Jesse Star-Cooper of Salem and vicinity were age on W. State st. in Barnesville Thursday to attend

cises of the Friends Boarding school. ton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, and John Tan- at which time complaints and sug-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Dunlap.

Westtown, Pa., superintendent and matron of the school for three Huber Weingart of R. D. 4, Salem. years, will return to their home this week.

Frank Culler of 852 Aetna st. At Central Clinic-A son today to Mr. and Mrs. Felix

garet Kirkbride.

ent is employed.

Answer Fire Calls

Stratton and family, Jesse Starbuck and family, Albert Starbuck owned road grader caused a fire at and Mrs. Harry E. parked in the rear of the city gar-

Kiwanis To "Gripe'

The Leetonia American Legion terday.

Charles Morlan of Damascus and is interested in scheduling

McCULLOCH'S

# UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Truman's Group

when they mean compulsory mili- be ready?

holiday weekend. It can't happen Dworshak of Idaho, said a staff of until, or unless, congress passes a senators' assistants has been work-

for 1947 by August 1, is already tackling this problem. There's been talk of compulsory

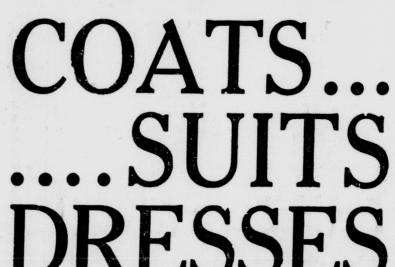
A special commission, created Dowshak:

a year of military training for young national defense, get involved in Nevada has only seven golf courses. men. It said we need trained men politics.'

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